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No Progress

HAVE a sort of notion that David Daniel Duke will never get promotion unless it's by a fluke. He's nelling traps and cages at Jimpson's junctack store, and draws the asme old wages he draw five years before. He's never known to study or ready a helpful book, his mind is like a muddy and dark and turgid brook. The fellow who advances, who rises from the groove, will never sidestep brock. The fellow who advances, who rises from the groove, will never sideatep chances his knowledge to improve; he'll burn the midnight candle, and to himself he'll say, "Twould be a burning scandal to fool my time away." But David never ponders e'er books that brace the mind, but through the streets he wanders when's done the daily grind. A quiet game of poker now helds young David down; again, with crimson other he paints the sleeping town. An evening at the movies to David seems sublime; while other lads improve he's just blowing in his time. And often in the morning when he shows up for work, his head's a horrid warning, and in his mouth thre lurk those tastes of pink and yellow, the consequence of cups, which tastes inform a fellow he's going to the pups. The waste of time is fateful, bad habits are a snare; the dump is dark and hateful, and David's headed there. ful, and David's headed there. -WALT MASON. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

To Sleep---Perchance To Dream

NDICATING the curiously apathetic state of the public mind, due to long continued strain and a succession of tremendous shocks, is the way the report of the pope's death was received by the world. Twelve years head of the Roman Catholic church of the world, 12 years spiritual lord of 240,000,000 adherents of his church, this man passes away and his body lies asleep in its red robes, and the world finds itself incapable of feeling the shock of his passing.

When the last pope lay sick, the world waited and wondered, the world speculated upon his successor, the world thoroughly discussed every point in connection with the relations of the pape with the temporal and spiritual governments. For weeks the wires were burdened with news of events in Rome; newspapers carried columns and pages of news and information about the papery and interpretations of the significance of the impending change. And when the pope died, all the world sighed and mourned. The death of the pope in that day meant much more than the passing of the head of one certain group of Christian religionists. It was a world event, of large import.

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How different today. In the midst of the crash of arms, the fall of towers, the ruin of half a world, the pope's eyes roll upward in the final spasm of dissolution. Bells holl. A man's soul has taken flight. Today that soul may be marged into the mystery of chaos, or it may have gained infinite vision, in the presence of the First Cause. But Pius X is no more, and his death has caused startely a tipple in the stream of mighty events of this portentous time. At the Belgian city of Huy, on the river Meuse half way between Liege and Manuar, which is soon to be the scene of a great fight, there stands a mighty fortress hown in the solid rock of a mount. Almost joining the fortress at one end, and under its terrible walls, stands the snicent church of Noire Dame, a perfect example of Gothic art, begun in the west 1311, and filled with wonderful

periect example of Gothic art, begun in the year 1311, and filled with wonderful sculpture, carvings, and stained glass.

When the German guns are trained on the citadel, the church must suffer first and worst. Its 600 years of prayer and singing avail it naught; its dedication to the Holy Virgin does not protect it from German siege batteries; its great "rose window" that tourists go far to see will fall shattered and splintered great 'rose window' that tourists go far to see will fall shattered and splintered upon the stone floor of the chancel; the besin of holy water will be upset; the head of the Christ will be knocked off with a cannum ball; the altar of the Virgin and the pillars of the nave will be stained red with the blood of wounded men brought into the church for shelter from the murderous fire; priests and nams will minister to the dying while shells burst overhead, and the great guns of the fortress roar deliance and death; St. Peter will come crashing down from his niche and kill two crouching at the base of the tower; St. Paul's uplified right arm becomes a missile of death to a devoted nurse kneeling below at the side of a dving trooper. aide of a dying trooper. The pope is dead.

Caught in a cheap fake in its noon extra announcing the death of the pope which did not occur until after midnight next morning, the El Paso Times tries to cover its trail with an oven cheaper lie about the "official announcement" having been "withheld" from everybody in the world except the El Paso Times. Such palpable fraud would hurt a newspaper with a regulation to sustain, but the Times needn't worry on that score. By the way, how will the Times try to explain its map on today's front page, wherein the Atlantic ocean washes the shores of Japan? Have the oceans changed places over night, and has the news been "withheld" from everybody save the Times?

Some fool lately published a book estitled "Twentieth Century Civilization."

The American ambassador to France cannot speak the French language. It is to be presumed that he knows as much about European diplomacy as he knows about the language of the country to which he is accredited.

Human Nature-The Power of Mind

ET AMERICANS remember that less than 20 years ago they were almost unanimously clamoring for war with Great Britain over a little misunderstanding about the boundary line of Veneruela. At that time we had absolutely no coast defence, with the exception of one single gun at Sandy Hook. We had only a rudimentary navy, and our army had been reduced to its lowest ebb in numbers and public support.

That war which the people of the United States were almost unanimously demanding, would, if it had become actual, have brought swift and terrible punishment, irrespective of the right and wrong of the case. The war was prevented primarily by the inagnificent intervention of a single newspaper, the New York World, which in a few days spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in cable and telegraph tolls to develop a world wide sentiment for peace. In six days after president Cleveland's ultimatum, the people of the United States had lost all de-size for war and were willing to submit the case to an international tribunal

The most simister fact in connection with the present European conflict is that not the passions, but the minds, of men are its source and its inspiration. Europe has reasoned itself into the war.

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The war is not the result of precipitate action, but of cool calculation. That is what promises to make it a long war and a destructive war.

Men's passions may cool, and furious excited nations may desist from war brought on by passion. But men's minds are awful powers to bring into destructive employment, as they are wonderful sources of energy when directed toward construction.

As never before in the world's history, this war is a war of mind against mind, rather than of hattery against battery or of body against body.

Batteries may be lost, bodies may be killed, but these terrible minds—these intellectual springs which we do not understand-can neither be killed nor cap-

We take a soldier prisoner-we do not take his mind prisoner. We stand him up and shoot him, but his mind power seems to be transmitted to others and to

Look on at the terrific struggle in Europe, and say to yourself, with all truth and reverence: "This is human nature." Escape it, one cannot. Mediate? Pre-

vest the earthquake first. This war is as NATURAL as the rising of the sun. It breaks no law, it violates no rule. It is the law and it is the rule. Peace is the exception.

Any man who can follow the performances of baseball stars and race horses ought to be able to figure out the changing strategy of European war,

Germany will hold Brussels as a hostage, and will not hesitate to destroy the city if resisted at Antwerp.

The "laws of war" hold good only in time of peace.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1960.

Miss Neille Mifchell has returned from Las Craces.

Felix Brunschwig returned from his European trip yesterday.

Attorney George Wallace went to Capitan, N. M., this morning.

C. R. Eddy, J. A. Eddy and W. H. Austin went to Alamogorio teday.

Mrs. George Blish went to Capitan.

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Miss Obs W. L. Stater is visiting Mrs.

John P. Ramsey at Casse Grandes this week.

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week.
S. H. Sutherland, chief engineer of
the E. P. & N. E. surveying corps, came
down hat hight.
Walter Charman returned last night;
from Clouderoff where ne has been
spending the summer.
The wife and two daughters of Frank
harth left this mornink for Los Angeles, where the girls will enter school.
Mrs. Wasner and deaughter, mother
and stater of Mrs. Harry Carpenter, who

have been here from Fort Worth, left for Cloudcroft today.

There are two more machinists in El Paso today than there were resterday. They made their advent last night at the homes of machinists Billy Morton and Billy Gummerson, of the G. H. shops.

Flattery

BY GEORGE FITCH,

F LATTERY is a complimentary re-mark made to a person by a per-son who doesn't believe it. I vote for him for congress and



PECOS will hold a fair this fall that will be probably the finest ever held in our section, said H. B. Link, of Pecos, who was here to attend the alfalfa growers' meeting. 'The fair will be held September 2 to 4. It has been found that by holding it earlier better exhibits are obtainable and the exhibits in both the agricultural and stock departments this year will be winners. The railroads have quoted special rates and a very large attendance is looked for. Pecos has been working to make the fair a success for a long time and it will be well worth the white of El Pase and a very large attendance is looked for. Pecos has been working to make the fair a success for a long time and it will be well worth the white of El Pase and large to come and visit as during fair work.

"Clint is certainly a hustling little town," said F. L. Lewis. "I attended the cantaloupe day celebration and the arrangements and entertainment could not have been better had H. Pase been had large to held the cantaloupe day celebration itself. Clint is growing all the time and its affairs and cantaloupe copy insure it a great future. To my mind there should always be the beartiest cooperation between the citizens of his Pases and they are going to try and make an example of persons who take it upon themselves to beat up the police officers," said chief of police 2. N. Davis, "Our officers are instructed to at all times try and end disturbances of the convention delivation of the result of the convention of the mass try and end disturbances of the poace and they never use their clinks or guns only when it is absolutely necessary for them to do so to save their lives or the lives or the lives of others. There has been little trouble experienced by the lives or the lives of others. There has been little trouble experienced by

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INTERVIEWS

You wouldn't recognize the name of Carrana or Huerta if you heard them talk about it. It will sure he great when I go back and tell them how to pronounce the names of the prominent Mexicans, a la Spanish. In east Texas, where there are a few Mexicans working on the railroads, the people find it hard to believe that the slovenly been hat ever held in our sec-

"We are going to try and make an example of persons who take it upon themselves to beat up the police officers," said chief of police I. N. Davis, "Our officers are instructed to at all times try and end disturbances of the peace and they never use their clubs or guns only when it is absolutely necessary for them to do so to save their lives or the lives of others. There has been little trouble experienced by the officers in this respect in the past and we hope that there will be little in the future. If examples are not made of these people and the officers given proper protection, why it would only be a question of a short time until crime would inscesse materially."

"It doesn't cost much to maintain the pasks and parkways of the city. Take for instance the report of the park department for the month of July. Just a little more than \$1000 was expended to maintain this department. The parks and parkways are great ansets to the city. They are kept in recod condition and add a breath of springtime to the city. Farks and parkways as much as any one thing add to a city's appearance. I think this is money well spent."

"If an El Panoan went east and heard"

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If you hain't got a sweet temper, a linen suit or a brass fan won't save you in hot weather. What's become o' th' ole twenty-five cent dinner with eight side dishes, includin' a piece o' crossbarred apple pie in left field?

> The Daily Novelette THEM SCREAMS!

- Abe Martin

The city was in terror,
As cry after cry rang out;
Where could those noises come from?
Whence came that awful shout?

THE SUN was high in the heavens. Suddenly, ear-splittingly, scream A few moments later the deserted

street was filled with hurrying, hastening people, hastening this way and that, that way and this as though bent that, that way and this as though bent on tracking those heart-rending cries. Now the streat is black with people, nushing, prodding, pulsating, poking people and still the hideous agreams ring out.

Can this be a soul in torment, or is it possible that mere human suffering could evoke such fearful sounds?

The sun was still high in the heavens.

a. A strong man in blue overalls rushes p to a stranger.
Surely he is about to comment on the till resounding acreams!
But no!

But no! "Match, Mister!" is all he says. And still the unearthly screams ring ut! Heavens, the people actually nile and loke as they push their way

bout! Can this world be so beartless? But, suddenly, all was still again-he factory lunch whistle had stopped blowing.
The sun, naturally, was still high in the heavens.

100 Years Ago Today

NE hundred years ago today the the shore of Maryland and began the advance on Washington. The army numbered, including some drag the guns. General Ross was in command. For the defence of Washcommand For the defence of Washington, Gen. Winder has been assigned a force of 16,500 regulars, and a levy of 35,000 militia had been ordered. But the greater part of the troops failed to materialize, and when the British began their march they were opposed only by raw militia, and a few saftors and marines under commodors Barney. The militia field from the field in the first engagement, but the sailors and marines fought gallently against the British soldiers, the most of whom were vetterans who had fought under Wellington in the continuental wars.

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

FPICIENCY in Business' were the words that attracted attention in the street car this morning. We see them everywhere these days. In the discussion of church or health or education, the word "efficiency" is prominent. Possibly the boys on the playground will be using it in time. What would it mean to a boy of 12 years if he said soberly, "I will not eat or drink anything that will unfit my hody for the best service"? This would be only the beginning of the good work, but it would make the best Today's birthday anniversary list follows:

Robert Burney, 15. Wm. Jennings De Loss, S.

Othe Whitten, 9. George Ashley, 17. Engene Domahue, 13. Donald Gregory, 9.

Ruth Morton, 14. John Chew, 8. Mark Bonito, 13. Genera Delaney, S.

Tom Hansen was 11 years old yesterday.
"Miss Birthday" has a ticket to the Bijou for each girl and boy named in the above list. Come to The Hsrald office for it.

The Story of a New Bonnet



A LL of the children in Tabbyland, kitty boys and kitty girls,
and pups, and everybody, in fact,
were going, with Mix Tabby to take
care of them, out to the home of the
bunnies in the wood. There they were
going to have a glorious piculuc.

They mended their clothing, and
looked burns out of their fur, and did
everything that would make them neat
and clean. Mrs. Helm wanded Finnis
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Austin. Texas, Aug. 21.—In answer to a question presented by the county afforcer of Pecos county, the attorney systemats department held that the commissioners court is not authorized away, and she did not seen know it.

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GETTING THE WAR

MATTER STRAIGHT

More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Japan may carry the war to the Orient, but there is still hope that it will be localized to one hemisphere.

Our guess is that even though dis-solved, the Harvaster Trust will keep right on bringing in the sheaves. Not Yet, at Any Rate,

Gasoline is much cheaper, but unfor-tunately there is no way to prepare it for the table attractively.

Unanimous Response.

The peace party asked the powers to reduce their standing armies, and the powers are doing so just now with grim expedition.

We Learn Slowly,
Waterloo was fought a hundred years
ago. And the question is whether cirdination has been holding its own in
the meantime.

Now Greece is about to declare war on Turkey. She simply couldn't let those heard new battleships rock in the side lines of innocuous desuctade.

Not the Only Ones.

Col. Roosevelt sens danger in Bryan's peace treatles. In the light of modern events all peace treatles seem to particle more or less of the mature of dynamite.

Back in His Old Time Form. Inasmuch as none of Rodyard Kip-lings war poetry has got past the con-tor thus fur, he must be writing some good, punchy stuff.

Willing Sacrifee.

If we knew just where the fighting is to be thickest we would giadly togening a few regiments of food pirates and pay all their expanses to the front, without caring which side they fought

If no news is good news the European press cropps are certainly apea-ties of optimism.

As Fascintling as Croquet. Our idea of nothing in get excited about just now is the "war game" soon to be played by the state militia.

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